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Round 'n' About

With WEN BROOKS

Sure were a lot of errors in yesterday's edition of the campus blessing! Reason: Editor Deutschmann had been taken for a ride by brother DU's. And most of the shack staff went out searching for the missing editor. Hence, no copyreaders, no proof readers, no nothing . . . but still the paper had to come out! It came out . . . and what a masterpiece of illiterate journalism!

Now that the air has cleared a bit and the politics have gone in hiding, for another year, anyway . . . a guy can reminisce a bit on what all has happened the past week or two. Last weekend Barbara Benham was on the campus. Barbara was in Hendricks last year . . . when she wasn't out on dates . . . which was much of the time! Barbara was quite a popular girl. Saw Kappa Sig's Fred Hammond around on the campus last weekend. Fred was ASUO president for a term two years ago, then went out because of grades and SAE's Gib Schultz took over. Harry McCall was on the campus Saturday, too. Harry is the boy who played baseball for a while, the law school for a while, and women most of the time when in school. Really got around.

Last weekend there were several big house dances. The Sigma Nus had a work of art, though out of proportion, in their backyard . . . and darned good news for their dance. The law school dance was quieter than usual. Not so many bottles in evidence. Tops for artistic layout went to the Betas with their dance on the millrace. The boys spent a lot of time fixing up, and it showed to advantage!

Eleanor Swift plans to work at Crater Lake again this summer. May not be back in the fall. Steve Anderson is hoping for work in Eugene over the summer, as are many others, including weekend queen Maxine Glad. John Yerby, rumors have it, still has thoughts of Betty Pownall. Pifi who was queen of Junior Weekend two years ago. Hopes to marry her someday. Professor Moll disappointed members of his 1 o'clock class in appreciation of literature yesterday when he didn't show up. Is sick in bed. An exam had been scheduled. And the wife of another faculty member in the English department gave birth to a boy yesterday at Sacred Heart hospital. Was glad it was a boy, hadn't been able to think of a suitable name for a girl!

Irony: I put up a notice in the shack yesterday: LOST . . . a fountain pen. To which someone added: also 1 election. Another added: also 3 beers! And Norm Foster turned down a chance to write about what he thought of wimmen yesterday . . . although he must think aplenty after what's happened to his love-life in the Kappa cottage! Could it be that Foster has not had time, with all his political reporting the past few weeks, for the Kappa? Could be. And other rumors have Helen Angell, red headed Tri Delt, most promising prospect for news editor of the Emerald next year. If Helen gets the post she will be the first girl acting as news editor since Bud Bowman went out!

And am I griped when a guy that's been as dead as Shakespeare and for so long a time can come between me and a date! Got a good secretary, though he doesn't sit on my knee, Sally. Well, that's about all for now. I'm sleepy. Watching Foster running around the shack in bedroom slippers gets me!

nor met each other, and each made its estimate. It is to be hoped the University passed inspection with as high rating as did the governor.

The key will always be ready for this visitor.

Extension Profs Eat Up Miles To Get to Class

Miles of travelling on the professor's part is necessary in order to bring extension work to Oregon cities. Mr. J. L. Casteel, director in the speech department, who had two extension classes in Klamath Falls, travelled 3880 miles during winter term alone.

For each trip he made to his extension class in Ontario, Mr. W. G. Beattie, director of social welfare in the general extension division, travelled 1100 miles. During winter term Mr. Beattie, in his teaching of classes and arranging for

others, travelled a total of 5300 miles.

The general extension division this year has had extension classes in Portland, Albany, Eugene, Klamath Falls, La Grande, McMinnville, Medford, Ontario, Salem, and The Dalles.

SOCIETY PLEDGES FOUR
Delta Sigma Phi, national forensic society, held an initiation for the following new members May 2: Florence Sanders, Roy Verstrom, Charles Devereaux, and Pearl King.

A banquet in honor of the new members was held at the Anchorage following the initiation.

Three Itty Fitties

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afraid I'm not a very good teacher this afternoon. Do you more harm than good? A girl's a fool to lose her heart over a man. And her head. Or to depend on him. Just because he's handsome and graceful and a smooth talker. But he did sound sincere. Couldn't help believing him, with his eyes all kind and sort of compelling. "That's awfully kind of you, Mr. Ellis. I don't blame you for want to quit early the way I'm dancing today." Stay off my feet and they'd do lots better. "I'll tell you what: we'll add these last ten minutes to your next lesson. How's that? Oh, that's nice of you. Tomorrow, then? Good-bye." Sit down and rest a minute before going home. Awfully tired. "Wheel" yelled de itty fitties—. If they can't find that record in the morning, well, the evidence will be missing, too. A man in the doorway. Another customer? Heaven forbid. Feet just killing—. Jim!

Master Dance Plans Recital

Smooth Rehearsal Promises Well For Friday Event

A smooth and well-planned rehearsal last night for the Master Dance recital to be given Friday night assured members and directors that the recital will be enjoyed by all who have an interest in modern dance of any kind. Each number, whether it be the humorous pantomime on registration or the serious dances of experience, are expected to hold the interest of the audience. Some of the numbers, such as "Registration" and "Washday Scenes," are pantomimes that are clearly understood, while "Plaintive Episode," "Three Dances of Experience," and "Prairie Song" must be studied and followed closely to feel the intricate beauty of the dance forms.

Music for the dances, with the exception of four numbers, was written by Kap Holman, who is the pianist for the modern dance classes and musical director of the recital.

Members of Master Dance who will participate in the recital are Muriel Beckman, Aida Brun, Betty Doughty, Zaldie Enos, Betty Jo Fowler, Loraine Gjording, Rosemary Harrison, Reva Horsley, Charlene Jackson, Virginia Kerns, Lois Marsters, Marial Patterson, Louise Pureley, Claudia Sevier, Ellen Torrence, Marian Van Loben Sels, Darlene Warren, Martha Wodaage, and Beverly Young.

Doctor Crumbaker Publishes New Book

Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, will join the list of Oregon faculty member-authors when his first book, "Organizing and Financing Modern Business," comes off the presses early in June.

Approximately 623 pages long, the book is designed as a textbook for beginning college economic courses. In his book Dr. Crumbaker discusses the economic problems of promoting, organizing, and financing new businesses, and their controlling principles.

BB Shots

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for something to drink. Papa orders coffee and bites off the end of his cigar. Mama orders a marshmallow sundae and unties her shoe. Mama's feet hurt. Little Sis, still gazing raptly at all the handsome men, orders an ice cream soda. Tillie orders a large fresh lemon coke—she needs it.

Papa pulls out his watch and says they must get off in time to take care of the stock. Mama ties her shoe and off they go but they'll be back for commencement and Mathilda is to take good care of herself.

Tillie breathes a sigh of love and relief—the close of another Junior Weekend and she won't ever have to show her family, which is the grandest in the world, around the campus again. Tillie is a senior and has a date and life is grand.

A Dad Vail Intercollegiate Rowing association has been formed to honor the famed University of Wisconsin crew coach.

Gayest Spring Dress Is Noted

One of the gayest and most picturesque dresses of the spring season was worn by Wini Green to the law school dance Saturday night.

Fashioned in spun silk, this dress with its full flared silhouette skirt of coral rose is typical of the new cruise styles.

A square-necked bodice of beige was fitted to the skirt with a wide crush sash of aquamarine.

With each of the three contrasting colors accenting the other two, all of the beauty of Wini's brunette hair and olive coloring were brought out.

Mothers Honored

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Straub Memorial building at 5:30 Saturday evening, Dr. Donald Erb will be guest speaker. Mrs. C. H. Weston, president of the Oregon Mothers will be toastmistress for the affair.

The March Hare, Duchess, Mock Turtle, and the Mad Hatter will reign over the canoe fete at 8:30 on the mill race when the living organizations present their floats, carrying out the theme of Alice in Wonderland.

Every living organization on the campus will entertain mothers at dinner Sunday at 1 o'clock. In addition, a great number of the sorority houses are planning open house Saturday evening after the canoe fete.

Susan Campbell hall is arranging for an open house Saturday from 2 to 4 when the entire dormitory will be open for inspection. Orides, Yeomen, Hendricks, and the six men's dormitories have been invited to attend, accompanying their mothers. Spring flowers will decorate the rooms, and music is being planned.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain mothers at a special breakfast Saturday morning.

Alpha Chi Omega is planning a special Friday dinner for visiting mothers when they will present them with corsages. The table decorations will be centered around a Mothers' day theme.

Exchange Desserts Scheduled

Although the weekend promises to be the fullest of the year, many exchange desserts are planned for the week. Those listed for Wednesday:

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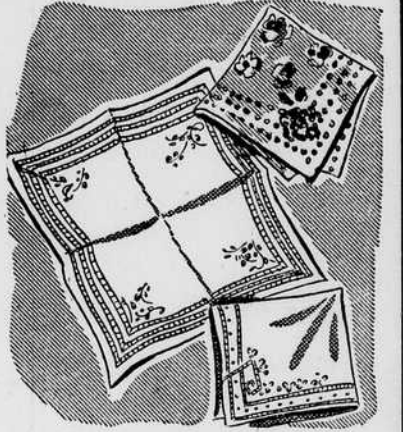
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